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Criser chosen as U of F president

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The Florida Board of Regents presidential selection committee ended eleven months of search yesterday by unanimously choosing Marshall Criser, Palm Beach attorney and former BOR chairman, as the next president of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The full Board of Regents is expected to meet today to consider the recommendation by the selection committee. "The board usually rubber-stamps the decision by the committee," Sandy Meredith, selection committee member, said.

Criser was selected over the other finalists because he had "singleness of purpose and an intense desire to be the best president the University of Florida has ever had," Hyatt Brown, BOR member and former Speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, said.

President John A. DiBiaggio and Robert Lonzillotti, dean of the university's college of business administration, were the other finalists.

"I didn't expect to get the job (so) I'm not surprised by the decision," DiBiaggio said during an interview from Hungary yesterday. "I just wish the university and Criser well."

DiBiaggio is in Eastern Europe to expand cooperative ties between UConn and universities in Hungary and Poland.

Criser was accused in the past of not having a strong academic background. He brushed aside questions of his academic record yesterday saying, "I don't think it's the background you come from but the attributes you have."

Criser would replace UF President Robert Q. Marston, who announced in December that he would step down in September 1984 after 10 years at the university's helm.

"Although (Criser) wasn't my first choice, I believe that he'll do a good job," Charlotte Nather, president of U of F undergraduate student Government, said. **See page 3**

Car bomb destroys Israeli compound

Beirut (AP)- A powerful explosion ripped through two buildings at an Israeli army compound in southern lebanon on Friday. Police reportedly said a car carrying 110 pounds of explosives detonated at the site, causing dozens of casualties. The Israeli military command gave no details on casualties, but an army spokesman said the road along the Mediterranean coast was closed and rescue operations were being carried out at the site. 'A huge explosion occurred this morning about six o'clock in Tyre Two buildings in which security forces were housed were hit. Israeli defense forces are busy with evacuation and rescue efforts,' read the command's communique. State-run Beirut radio said a massive explosion ripped through a two-story building used by the Israeli army on the outskirts of Tyre, a major port city.

The radio quoted initial police reports from Tyre as saying a bomb-laden car crashed through a barbed wire fence and detonated at the entrance to the yellow L-shaped building, reducing the two floors to a pile of rubble. The state radio quoted the police reports saying the car carried 110 pounds of explosives.

On Oct. 23, virtually simultaneous suicide truck bombings in Beirut destroyed command posts of U.S and French units serving in the multinational peacekeeping force.

U.S. to withdraw troops from Grenada anyday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, declaring the U.S. military action in Grenada was not an "invasion" as he once called it but a "rescue," said Thursday that all hostilities had ended on the island and that U.S. commanders are being told to start withdrawing their forces within a few days.

"Our objectives have been achieved and as soon as the logistics permit, American personnel will be leaving," Reagan said. His spokesman said there were 5,980 U.S. soldiers on Grenada Thursday.

Reagan, who visited the White House press briefing room at midmorning to make the announcement about Grenada and disclose that Donald Rumsfeld, a former secretary of defense, would be his new Middle East envoy, said on the island, "the situation is stable. No sniper fire or other form of military resistance is evident."

Reagan, who will visit Camp Lejeune, N.C., on Friday to honor the U.S. Marines who have been serving in Beirut, Lebanon, said the military forces in Grenada "have conducted themselves in the finest tradition of the military."

Reagan dispatched the troops to Grenada Oct. 25, saying their mission was to rescue 1,000 American citizens on the island, including about 650 students at the St. George's Medical College, and to restore democracy.

U.S. Marines in Beirut foil infiltration attempt

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian mutineers pounded Yasser Arafat's last mideast stronghold with tanks and artillery Thursday, leaving 34 dead and 119 wounded outside Tripoli.

U.S. Marines in Beirut, meanwhile, foiled an infiltration attempt and predicted more attacks on their base.

Police in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, gave the casualty count in the fighting, which broke out at dawn and raged through the day and into the night. Tank cannon and more than 100 field artillery guns thundered around the city.

In Washington, President Reagan named former Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld as his new Middle East trouble-shooter Thursday and Rumsfeld quickly admitted he did not have any solutions for the region's problems.

"It is worth our best efforts," said Rumsfeld, 51, a former congressman and veteran of key jobs in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

He replaces Robert C. McFarlane, who was named Oct. 17 as the White House national security adviser.

In his new job, Rumsfeld will oversee U.S. efforts to bolster the government in Lebanon, try to accelerate withdrawal of Syrian, Israeli and Palestine Liberation Organization forces from Lebanon and try to negotiate peace between Israel and the Arab world.

Arafat was in the beleaguered stronghold near Tripoli, a British Broadcasting Corp. camera crew said. He refused to talk with them.

Judge orders investigation of CIA

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A federal judge Thursday ordered U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to investigate allegations that the CIA violated federal law by covert action against Nicaragua.

The ruling came in a lawsuit filed July 8 by U.S. Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif. and others.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Weigel said that if Smith failed to make a determination within 90 days the attorney general must appoint a special prosecutor to conduct the investigation.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman John Russell said "The U.S. Attorney's office in San Francisco is sending us the judge's opinion and we will have no comment until the Solicitor General's office and other officials here have a chance to study it and decide whether we will appeal the ruling."

Dellums' suit sought an order requiring Smith to conduct an investigation as to whether President Reagan, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr., Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger and other officials violated the Neutrality Act, a federal criminal law, by consenting to and supporting paramilitary operations against Nicaragua.

Dellums' suit contended that $19 million was approved in November 1981 by the National Security Council.

For more about Nicaragua see page 5.

U. N. adopts resolution; rates Grenada invasion

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet Union was able to cast three votes for a General Assembly resolution deploring the U.S. invasion of Grenada, because two Soviet republics have their own seats.

The United States had to settle for one vote against the resolution, which was adopted 108-9 on Wednesday.

Soon, the Soviets will not only occupy three seats in the 158-member General Assembly, they also will have a second, albeit temporary, seat in the 15-nation Security Council.

Last Monday, the Ukraine, one of 15 Soviet republics, was elected by the Assembly to a two-year Security Council seat, effective Jan. 1. The Ukraine was the uncontested candidate of the Eastern European group to succeed Poland as one of the 10 non-permanent members of the chief U.N. peacekeeping body.

The Soviet Union itself is a permanent council member with the power of veto. The Ukraine will not have such power when it takes its temporary council seat.

Both delegations also sit in the assembly, along with Byelorussia, another Soviet republic.

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Weather

Today will be cloudy with a chance of rain. Temperatures will be in the 30s or 40s. Chance of snow tonight.

Editorial

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Have a beer, John

In case you haven't heard, Attorney Marshall Criser, 55, of Palm Beach has been unanimously chosen by the Board of Regents Selection Committee at the University of Florida.

The decision yesterday was in favor of Criser over UConn president John A. DiBiaggio because Criser displayed 'singleness of purpose' and the desire to be 'the best president the university ever had' according to Hyatt Brown, the former Florida state House speaker who had nominated Criser for the post.

After the 11-month screening, a 25-member university search committee narrowed the field to three of a possible 300. The three were Criser, DiBiaggio, and University of Florida Business Dean Robert Lanzillotti. A 17-member committee found the two contenders to be Criser and DiBiaggio. Either one had the credentials to qualify as president replacing Robert Q. Marston.

According to an Associated Press release, Criser said the most important task of the president is to "communicate the needs of the university" to the state's leadership. "I'll be that kind of communicator." Sure, with his connections he could communicate himself to them over martinis at the club pretty effectively.

But there's a cheap shot thrown in. Robin Gibson, a Lake Wales attorney that seconded the nomination of Criser was quoted as saying "We had visions of attracting a national academic superstar. We did not draw a major academic superstar." DiBiaggio had experience heading a university which made him unique among the contenders. He is a Doctor of Dentistry with a master's degree in university administration. He served as the Dean of the School of Dentistry at Virginia Commonwealth University, and is a noted administrator-scholar at the John Dempsey Hospital where he was responsible for the UConn Schools of Medicine and Dentistry. Criser's academic background is no competition.

The unanimous decision of the four-member committee will be passed on to the Board of Regents at UofF today who are expected to make it final today. Sounds like he's better off.

So are we.

Letters To the Editor

What's in A name?

To the Editor:

Imagine my surprise to open the *Daily Campus* Tuesday and find that I am now a "campus correspondent." I don't know whether this is a promotion or a demotion.

Maybe we could come up with a new title for me: Roving Reporter in Charge of Real News? I like Foreign Correspondent myself.

Cindy Weiss
University Publications

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Isolationist vision said naive

To the Editor:

I wish to adress this letter of Ms. Beth Lazar in the Oct. 31 issue of the *Daily Campus*. Ms. Lazar presents an extremely naive interpretation of world events. Let me attempt to show her how "islands as small as the state of Maine threaten U.S. security".

President Kennedy saw the threat of Cuba, a Soviet Caribbean training camp and munitions dump less than 100 miles from our shores, twenty years ago. Since that time Soviet trained and equipped military "advisors" have turned up in sundry locations such as Zaire, Angola, Nicaragua, and most recently, Grenada. Ms. Lazar displays a version of isolationism similar to that which was popular in this country just prior to World War II. One can see how effective it was. Not until the Japanese had devastated Pearl Harbor and were moving on the United States itself did public opinion begin to shift. Ms. Lazar believes that keeping American troops inside the continental United States will save so many lives...I wonder what the average Afghan Mujahedeen farmer or shepherd would say to that?

On Grenada our military performed excellently with minimal losses for an operation of that size against such a well armed enemy. (One wonders how the illfated Tehran rescue attempt would have fared with less bungling and intervention on the presidential level.) I have friends in three of the units engaged on Grenada. I wish that everyone would read Ellen Goodman's article and pause for just a moment today to think about our servicemen and women. Not only the paratroops on Grenada and the Marines in Beirut but all of out citizens who are willing to sacrifice so that we may enjoy freedom.

I would rather live (or die) under the threat of a nuclear conflagration in the great individual freedom of our democratic state than be subjected to the Soviet form of oppressive tyranny.

Tom Sousa

Glenn is not 'The Right Stuff'

By John Paradis

When John Glenn announced his candidacy for the presidency in April, political critics thought he was sometimes as stimulating as a glass of stale beer. Thursday's fund raiser in Hartford proved that the Ohio Senator's image has changed little.

Recent polls have ranked him as second to Mondale amongst Democrats, although he is considered a stronger candidate than the former vice president when matched against Reagan.

Glenn said that the United States should "still be a beacon toward the future" and regain our economic role in the world. Glenn attacked Reaganomics and called for an across the board tax increase but said little that set him apart from the other six Democrats bidding for the nomination.

Glenn's leadership is the key issue and he likes to emphasize small town virtues for Americans whom he says are "cynical" about the future. His ideas when linked to his experience as an astronaut explain why some political strategists call him a high-tech Eisenhower.

His greatest strength appears to be his ability to attract media attention with his hero image (have you seen "The Right Stuff" yet?) and with his moderate stance. This stance could put him in good standing when you consider that almost all American presidents have held views close to the political center.

But Glenn lacks depth on issues other than national defense and the space program. Worse, he has failed to grab key political action groups or strong political figures (no Sen. Glenn, East Hartford Mayor George Dagon is not a prominent national figure) to his campaign organization.

Add these problems to his too wholesome image and his failure to stir audiences and you have a candidate who is shallow, unorganized, and just plain boring.

And what does Glenn have that is fundamentally different than any other Democratic candidate? Nothing.

Maybe before the '84 election, Glenn will form policies that will set him apart from the other contenders but currently he is just one of seven in a weak and uneventful campaign.

John Paradis is assignment editor for The Daily Campus.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

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INCAR blasts Reagan, government, and Grenada invasion

Jennifer Thilo
Campus Correspondent

The working class must unite to stop war caused by world leaders at the expense of the poor, said Philip Schwartz, a member of the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR) to 60 people at an INCAR rally Tuesday at the Student Union.

Schwartz said that President Reagan's stated reason for invading Grenada is an example of deception of the working class.

"The medical students in Grenada were not in danger until the Marines invaded," he said.

In addition, he said, the military threat of Cuba and the Soviet Union has been exaggerated.

"Eight months ago President of Grenada Maurice Bishop met with Reagan and made an agreement that the Cubans would build an airport in Grenada which the United States could use," he said.

"The arms found in Grenada are small antiques," he said. "According to the State Department, there were only 874 Cubans in Grenada and they were building an airport."

"Why were the Cubans there in the first place? Why were there five warehouses of arms, were they going to start a museum?" one student shouted.

"The Cubans had retreated to the hospital that the Marines bombed and were flying a war flag," he said. Some of the crowd applauded.

"The Cubans were acting in self-defense," said Schwartz. "But, what is important is not that Grenada has been pro-Soviet, but that war in Grenada is not in the working class' interests."

"The war in Grenada, or anywhere, is not a fight for democracy," he said.

The leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States get involved because they have financial interests at stake, he said. "The interests of the U.S. are the interests of big business and people like Rockefeller," said Schwartz.

A second speaker, James Drozd, member of INCAR of Hartford and the Progressive Labor Party said we are supporting pro-U.S. governments in order to protect our financial investments. "Companies like Mobil and Exxon need the Middle East for oil," he said.

"We exploit the working classes all over the world," he said. "In Santo Domingo U.S. companies pay native workers two dollars a day."

"It's a sick joke to call any war a fight for democracy," he said.

"But if the United States pulls out the Soviet Union won't pull out," said a student in the crowd.

"We are losers in either case," said Prof. Herbert Goldstone, a member of INCAR, "The workers will lose if we fight a war or not," he said.

The answer to these problems is for the workers of the world to unite and refuse to fight an imperialist war, said Schwartz. He said that this happened on a small scale during the Vietnam war.

"The desertion rate was 30 percent during the Vietnam war", Schwartz said. "The soldiers would kill their commanders and leave," he said.

"This group should organize within the armed forces themselves," he said. "Are you suggesting a revolution to overthrow the government?" asked a student from the crowd.

"Why not? The government isn't representing the working class," Schwartz said. "The government is cutting social services drastically," he said. Medical aid is being cut. Why should we support a power that doesn't support us?"

INCAR member Philip Schwartz severely criticized American intervention around the world at a rally held Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Memorial service to be held Saturday for slain marine

A memorial service for U.S. Lance Cpl. Thomas A. DiBenedetto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. DiBenedetto of Mansfield, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel.

DiBenedetto was killed in Beirut October 23 when a terrorist blew up the building in which Marines were billeted.

Anthony DiBenedetto is vice president of academic affairs at the university.

The Rev. Kevin Munn of St. Thomas will officiate at the service which will be open to the public.

The 24-year-old Marine is survived by his father, Anthony, his mother, RoseMarie, two brothers, David and Stephen and two sisters, Laura and Diane. The family will receive friends at the Faculty Alumni Center on the main campus immediately following the service.

The family has authorized the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund in the name of Thomas A. DiBenedetto at the university.

Memorial gifts may be made payable to the University of Connecticut Foundation/DiBenedetto Scholarship Fund and sent to the UConn Foundation, Box U-190, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268.

...DiBiaggio loses

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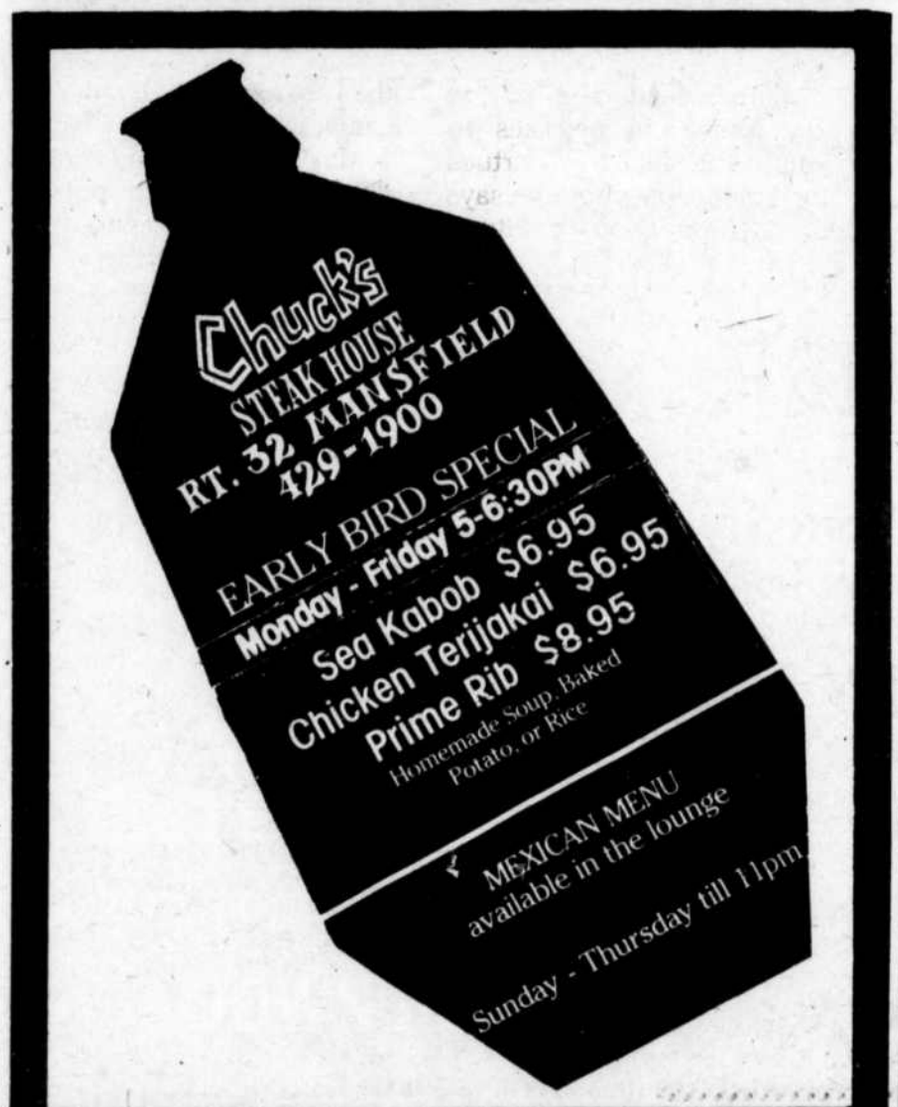
Nather said that Criser has the connections needed to get funding requests through the legislature.

"I know how the system works...the people that make (it) work, and...the needs of the university," Criser said in a recent interview.

Four years ago, DiBiaggio promised the Board of Trustees to continue as president for not less than five years and no more than ten years. He said yesterday that he will honor that commitment and "continue to look at other colleges if the opportunities are attractive enough."

Although he hadn't announced his candidacy for the job, DiBiaggio made three trips to Florida to meet with administrators, students and members of the university community.

DiBiaggio said that he was interested in becoming president of the University of Florida because it's a "challenge"and he is frustrated by the state's "lack of support for public higher education."



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Women's Studies wants credibility

By Lucinda Hageman
Campus Correspondent

Women's Studies Programs across the nation are having difficulty enrolling men and persuading administrations that their courses are credible, according to Cynthia Enloe, professor of government at Clark University.

Enloe, speaking on "Feminism Pedagogy in a University Setting" here Thursday, said that "I am worried that women will really like the course and men do not care."

Enloe said that her student enrollment in such classes as "Women and Militarization" had only two men, both of whom were there only to get ROTC credits. Her explanations for this behavior ranged from the lack of publicity to the credibility of the courses."

History for years has been dominated by men, she said, therefore all students have in essence been subject to "Men Studies." Enloe feels that the feminist side of education has been hidden for too long.

Student tutors learning about real-world economics

Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

More than 125 students from the university spend time each week tutoring youngsters in the Revitalization Corps tutorial program in Hartford.

Edward Coll, director of the Revitalization Corps, said that this year he has received the greatest response from students since the program began 20 years ago.

Coll said that he hopes the program will not only help the Hartford youngsters academically, but also break down racial stereotypes between the youngsters and students involved in the program. "I think they (the students) come not just to help, but to learn," Coll said.

Learning is the basis of Jerry Sazama's "open" grading system. Sazama, an economics instructor at the university, allows students in his classes to do 20 hours of field work in programs like the Revitalization Corp. to "learn about a socio-economic background different than their own."

About 90 percent of the students in Sazama's classes participate in the open system as opposed to the traditional grading system. Students in the open system must get a C or better on all tests and quizzes in order to get a C; get C's and do either a report, class presentations, or fieldwork to get a B; and successfully complete the above steps and complete an individually designed research project to get an A.

"This year has been the best response I've seen to the open system," Sazama said.

About 40 percent to 50 percent of the students on the open system last year worked to get a B, Sazama said. Most of these students did field work with the Revitalization Corp.

Students participating in the Hartford program have learned about our economic system. Through the Revitalization Corp "students are able to see the flaws in the economy," Sazama said. "Theorizing about the economy without seeing it work in every day life is wrong."

Nearly 75 percent of the students in Sazama's class stop doing fieldwork after the minimum requirement of 20 hours is fullfilled. "Enough students do stay in the program to make it beneficial."

Borselle to replace Barwald as USG pres.

Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

Marianne Borselle, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, will assume the duties of USG president when Dan Barwald's resignation becomes effective November 9th. She will remain president for the rest of the term unless a motion is passed to hold an election for the position.

Alan Driscoll, coordinator of research and developement and advisor to USG, said that nearly one-third of the presidents elected to the USG do not last the full term. He said that the main reason for this is that they find it hard to delegate responsibility and budget their time.

Three members of the assembly, Borselle, Bill Narkiewicz, and Chris Spence, have expressed interest in running for the position of president if an election is held.

Borselle was a volunteer in the USG information committee last year. She said that she has been "keeping up" with what Barwald has done over the past 6 months.

"Dan has done a really good job," she said. "The transaction to president should be a smooth one."

Narkiewicz, vice chairman of the WHUS finance subcommittee and chairman of the commutors, said that Barwald "left the USG very organized and running well." He said that USG needs someone who is a good spokesman and is able to run the meetings more efficienctly.

"If an issue is important and concerns the students, like tuition increases, more firm action should be taken," Narkiewicz said.

Spence is chairman of USG external affairs committee and founded the UConn Pre-Med society his freshman year. He said that he is interested in the position of president because he enjoys the type of work, organization and planning that USG involves.

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'Knuckle,' a combination of superb acting, directing, lighting, set design

By Robert Bahnsen
Staff Writer

"Knuckle", the current production at the Nutmeg Theatre, is presented to the audience in the "film noir" style, a style that capitalizes on the use of shadow and light and the gray area between the two. This effect works wonderfully for this play, a drama in the style of Bogart movies. Everything works, everything fits - from the costumes, the lighting, the direction, to the cryptic bantering between the characters as written by David Hare.

Max Caldwell, as Curly Delafield, brings to life the seedy, but affable character at the center of the play. He's a mixture, Bogart and comic; a man with a driving purpose and a droll sense of humor. He's given up everything to be pure "...the attraction is in the denial..." and yet his occupation is selling guns to mercenaries, a play on the black vs. white theme of the production. Caldwell is electric.

He is not alone, however. Veronica Knapp, as Jenny, opens our eyes to the pathos of the situation, to the realities of Guilford, England, the setting of the play and a town unusually rife with perversity and grotesque caricatures of people. She works her way into Curly's cold heart, and at the same time wins the audience. She is a woman of conviction and beauty. Knapp has created a character who's sensual and sexual but still innocent, and she does it very well.

Patrick Delafield, the father of Curly and the "perfect" man is played by Skip Emerson, who captures the effete mannerisms of the English elite well, always maintaining that air of affectation that is so simple to despise. But his character goes deeper than that; he's not just the three dimensional characterization of Hare's villainous father figure.

As Max, Bruce Wallace presents the sleazy side of Guilford. His sneering caricature of a manipulator and user is immediately detestable. He's just another grotesquerie but his performance is convincing and vital.

Nancy Kaiser as Grace Dunning; Nate Aldrich as the storeman, policeman and porter; and Paul Cyr Charette as the bartender all fill their roles admirably and round out the play.

There are other "stars" of the play though. They are the Director, Colin Muir, the Lighting Designer, Donald Titius and Set Designer Jerry Krasser.

Muir has navigated this cast to a great performance, almost cinematic in it's bigger than life appeal. He has guided them through many difficult passages, most notably the scenes between Curly and his father and the last hospital grounds scene between Curly and Max, and made them almost too realistic, if that is possible. He's done his job well.

Perhaps one of the most overlooked aspects of play production is lighting. Not so in "Knuckle", where lighting is so integral to the taut nature of the visual aspect. Titus has used shadow and light to create an effect that fuses the ethereal and cheap. The closing scene, consisting of the shadowy form of Curly under a single spotlight is so black and white that it's almost photographic. It's an impression that will last forever.

Jerry Krasser's set consists of many parts, both stationary and moveable. The stage jutts out over the first eight rows, forcing the audience to become involved. The many scene changes make the play flow, and Krasser has used the space of the stage well; the divisions and construction are realistic.

"Knuckle" is impressive. It will make you laugh, and make you angry. It is the kind of tight drama not often done well. These actors have proven to be the exception to the rule.

Senate oks covert aid for CIA in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled Senate agreed Thursday to allow continued CIA-backing for guerrillas trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The exact amount of money is secret officially, but sources said the 1984 intelligence authorization bill-approved by voice vote-contains $19 million to support an estimated 15,000 rebels operating throughout Nicaragua.

Despite debate on the question, there was no separate floor vote specifically on continuation of funds for CIA activity in Nicaragua. The Senate Intelligence Committee approved the operation by a 13-2 vote in September.

The Democratic House has voted twice to cut off all money for covert operations in Nicaragua and tough negotiations on the issue are expected in a conference committee.

Even if both houses eventually agree to legislation cutting off the money, President Reagan could veto the measure and it would take a two-thirds vote in both houses to override him.

The House included $50 million in open military aid for U.S. allies in Central America to use in countering arms flow from Nicaragua and Cuba to rebels in countries like El Salvador and Honduras.

During a brief debate, some Democratic members of the Senate Intelligence Committee said their support was based on assurances by CIA chief William Casey and Secretary of State George Shultz that the administration was not trying to overthrow the government in Managua.

Soviet sub spotted off South Carolina shore

WASHINTON (AP)—A Soviet nuclear-powered attack submarine with unknown mechanical problems was bobbing in five-foot seas in the Atlantic Ocean 470 miles off Charleston, S.C., on Thursday, Pentagon officials said.

The 341-foot long sub had not issued a distress call or an "SOS," the Pentagon said, but was moving at only 2 knots-just enough to keep it headed into the wind.

The sub was spotted early Wednesday by a Navy P-3 Orion on routine anti-sub patrol from Jacksonville, Fla., and was being watched by U.S. forces, Navy officials said.

It is a Victor-3 class sub, which were first built in 1978. The Soviet Union began building the original Victor-1 class subs in 1967.

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Receive bye in tourney

Huskies await playoff match next week

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The top-seeded women's soccer team is preparing for their second round match in the 12-team NCAA championship tournament by working on their skills and conditioning.

By receiving a first round bye, the team is faced with a two-week layoff before playing the winner of the first round match this weekend between Boston College and Princeton. The second-round game will be played on Saturday, November 12 at 1 p.m. at the UConn soccer field.

A victory in that game will earn the Huskies a return trip to the NCAA quarterfinals at the University of Central Florida. They finished third in the nation last year, losing to Central Florida 3-1, but coming back to win the consolation game against Miss.-St. Louis 2-1.

The Huskies concluded the regular season with a 10-0 win over Westfield State to finish undefeated at 18-0-1. The tie was a result of a scoreless double-overtime game with Cincinnati (9-1-3) who plays Cal-Berkely in a first-round match this weekend.

"I never thought that we would go undefeated this year," said Len Tsantiris, the Husky coach, who saw his three-year record at UConn improve to 51-4-3. "We had so many young players on the team, some that I had never even seen play before, and they proved to be a lot better than I had expected."

Tsantiris pre-season goals for his team were to play well, improve themselves, and to enjoy soccer. "We took one game at a time and things just fell into place," he said.

Tsantiris believes that depth is one of his team's greatest assets. "We suffered a few injuries throughout the schedule, but other players had the ability to come off the bench, step right in, and contribute," the Husky coach said.

The Huskies defeated both Princeton and Boston College at home during the regular season. "Both of the teams played very physical against us,' Tsantiris said. "I have no preference of which team we will face. Whoever wins, we will practice for them next week and study the previous game's film."

Princeton, 7-3-2, held the Huskies scoreless until there was less than five minutes left in the match. Tri-captain Moira Buckley put UConn on the scoreboard with her ninth goal of the season on an assist from Lisa Lumbruno. The goal was scored after the starting Princeton goalkeeper, senior Kelly O'Dell,was injured and replaced by sophomore Kim Simmons, who misplayed the Husky goal.

"In the Princeton game we did not make the best of our opportunities," the UConn coach said. "We could have scored early and put the game away."

In the game, the Huskies outshot Princeton, 29-9, but did not dominate play until the final moments of the contest when they pressured the Princeton goal. Freshman Laura Skaza was forced to make three saves in the shutout against a team that had scored 22 goals in their previous six contests.

UConn played what might have been their best soccer of the season in their game against Boston College last week. BC entered the game ranked fifth in the nation, but the Huskies proved their superiority in the match, winning by a score of 3-0.

The Eagles pressured UConn in the first 30 minutes, forcing keeper Laura Skaza to make three impressive saves in a row. The Huskies came back to score two goals before halftime and dominated the remainder of the game with their third point coming with only 16 seconds left.

Skaza finished the BC game with five saves in her seventh shutout of the year. Junior Sue O'Hare, who split time with Skaza during the season, recorded five shutouts in the regular season to give the Huskies a total of 12.

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Midfielder Melissa Morrone controls the ball while being pressured by a Boston College defender in a recent match. The woman's soccer team is the top-seed in the national tournament (John Metaxas).

Directions to BU game

Travel on 86 North until you reach the Massachusets Turnpike (Sturbridge entrance). Continue on the Turnpike into Boston and turn onto the Alston-Cambridge exit (exit 18) located to your left. You will come to a fork in the road, at which you will bear right. After passing a large Coca-Cola sign, turn right onto Storrow Drive. On that road, you will see a sign which reads. "B.U.-next two exits". Take the first exit and turn onto Commonwealth Avenue. Take a right and travel about a halfmile and you will reach Nickerson Field. Parking is limited, so leave early.

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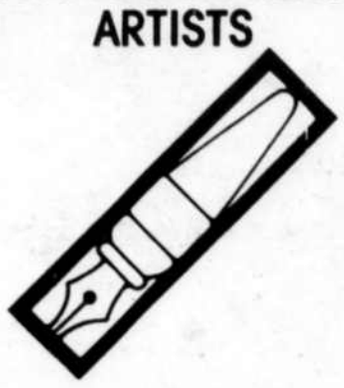

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Skeptical about buying a used car from a stranger? UCONN faculty member would like to sell you his superbly maintained 1977 Chevrolet Nova Concours AT, PS, PB, A/C, Cruise, High Output AM/FM stereo cassette, 105000 miles. Excellent mechanical and cosmetic condition. B.O. 486-3835, 1-5pm. FS11/4

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For Rent

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One bedroom apartment to sublet available January first. Third floor, one mile to campus, very quiet. $265 per month. FR11/9

Walden apartments, female only, own room, clean, $165/mo plus utilities. Call Ron 486-5213 or Holly 429-9578. FR11/9

Help Wanted

Restaurant in Chaplin needs person to work grill and wait on tables. Weekends and some evenings. Stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building. HW11/4

Want to work in Stamford during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays? Fast food restaurant has regular and light managerial positions available, $4-$5.50 per hour. Off-Campus Employment. HW11/4

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Roommates/ Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN $135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH11/7

Female roommate desperately needed. Carriage House Apartments. Rent is $135/month plus 1/3 utilities. Can move in on January 1st. Please call 487-0238. RH11/8

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Female roommate wanted to share apartment Jan. 1. Call 429-9625. RH11/10

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PROGRAM OPENINGS Medical Laboratory Sciences has openings in CYTOTECHNOLOGY CYTOGENETIC TECHNOLOGY MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Course Openings in MLS 201 202 Information Room 108 Koons Hall. M11/7

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Personals

Scott Cook-You seem like a friendly, nice person and a skillful soccer player. I'd like to get to know you. P.S. You have a beautiful sunshiny smile.

MOLLY, Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you, in two years you'll be 20 and the drinking age? 22 Love Jim

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Jay-Happy Birthday a day early. Have a terrific weekend and please, don't drink anything!? Go wild! -Becky

ROBIN, Hey Baby, it's almost your Birthday. Hope it's a good one. Let's PARTY!! It'll be fun!! Love you, Sue K.

To the Shelton girl on the bus Thursday-where can I find you? I think we have more to talk about. the Fairfield guy

Karen G: Happy 20th Birthday roomie! You've been great these past weeks putting up with me. I hope we will always get along as well as we do now. By the way, seen any shoelaces lately?

JET, ARIA, AND ALL UCONN SCUBA DIVERS: Good luck and have a great weekend! and exhale!

MM I'm thinking about you! I.L.Y K.S.

Joween and Pawlers, We'll miss you if you go but we understand it's good for you. We won't forget our very special friends. Love Jamers and Fairy.

Jeffy-you queer! (Just wanted to make sure you knew this was really for you). What can I say? I finally met Mr. Right, and a perfect one at that!! I really do love you and think we make such a perfect pair (ahhh...). Can I wrap you up and take you home to mother?!!! XOXO Me

To Shelagh and Mike.. The world's greatest couple. I know you'll always be together. Your buddy Tracey

Kevin (England) I am bloody mad. I'm sure you know why. When is the next time I'm going to see you? Get in touch. Missy

John Neal-Congratulations on becoming a honorary Kappa Kappa Psi brother! Best wishes and good luck tonight! Love, the pledges

Sandy in Knollwodd: Yes I'll go to your party. Call me! Love, Mark Eye

Quiche Lorraine-A single rose may be my garden, one true friend my world. Happy Birthday LB! Your present is massive but watch outthere's so little time..I love you, Suzie Q.

Tubby-Remember those letters I was going to put down on the greenhouse windows? Well pretend I'm saying them now.

Trombones, Trombones, T-R-O-M-B-O-N-E, Trombones, Trombones, T-R-O-M-B-O-N-E. They look like me and they look like you; but deep inside they're really MULES! Oh-Trombones, Trombones, T-R-O-M-B-O-N-E, (They slide it faster) T-R-O-M-B-O-N-E.

Ilene-see you in The People's Court.

Tubby-I'm gonna' miss you this weekend. Everything will be all right, you'll see. Just remember those three words and you'll be okay. I know I will. Hurry back on Sunday, okay?

Happy Birthday, Brooke! Have a great weekend. We're glad you decided to move to the Jungle. Love, Janet and Lian

Cosmo-Here's to the boy born of this day. That he may respect the height of his age, of all that is good, of all that is grand, I wish it to him for he is now a man. PODURGIII

Suzanne and Jen-Have fun without me this weekend!! I'll miss you! But don't you dare come back before Sat. night! Love, Kim

RIP DEAN GOOD-ET (1963--1983). Dean recently passed away after a grievous assault by Pepus. He is survived by whiskey, his Hamilton Cat-Pat, Sousa 2nd and Ken P. Wake and funeral at Teds all week.

Nick Thanks for being there when I needed you. I couldn't have made it without you and the vodka. Love, Chris from across the junkyard

Sandy and Sue, so you won the bet. Take a tip from me. The only way to get more personals is to make more bets. Let's go for more road trips. -Blain

Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi: Don't forget to celebrate our 76th Anniversary on Founder's Day, November 7. Here's to Harold, Alfred, Henry, and Alexander! Where would we be without them?!!

TO THE UCONN LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAMS: Good luck at Harrisburg and Louisville, have a great time, and above all, remember; it's "LINGTH", not length! Best of luck from a UCONN DAIRY JUDGE who'd give anything to come along for the ride.

CLP-If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving you. And if the mountains fell into the sea, there still would be you and me. I'll never forget you, or want to let you go! You're so special, don't forget it. I love ya kid! -JPT

AVAILABLE: Newly single male. Fairly good looking and occasionally well behaved. Kind sensitive and slightly crazy. Interested? Meet me at TED's today-Happy Hour. Let's dance on the tables! Fat chicks need not apply

To all those girls who have been blown off by males: Unite! Men are insensitive creatures. Players of mind games. THEY feed THEIR egos by manipulating us. So whenever they give you that suave line, simply walk away. They deserve to be shot. Vive tous les femmes!

Our dearest Molecule-Have an exotic erotic sensual 18th B-Day! We've got a "Pepridge cake" for you! We love you baby! Suebee & M.K. P.S. G.L.W.B.

Doug-The flowers were absolutely beautiful and lunch was superb! What more could a girl ask for? I love you!! BLT

Karrie, It's a good thing there's long distance, South to Towers is a long way! Lisa

To the gentlemen of fourth floor Tolland Chivalry is not lost. Les fleurs sont beaux! With love, Litchfield fourth girls.

Hey UCMB-We started off the week on the wrong foot but let's end it with "the biggest accent you've ever seen in your life." K.A. at B.U. Let's make those buses rock with spirit.

Kim and Roz: Here's the personal I promised you. You can't get more original than that!! John. P.S. Have a great weekend.

Bernie-Partner, Cheer up. Only 5 labs left!! Get psyched for a celebration!!! Looking forward to it.. the Elvis fan

Cos-Your nose is unforgettable, but more so is the happiness you bring to others. Best wishes for a Happy 21st which you truly deserve! Your friend, the pasta lover

Paul S: So you don't own any pajamas, huh?

Trombones and Sousaphones: Get psyched for a Low Brass Only bus on Saturday and a new all time record breaking number of band members in the back seat!

ANIMAL-You can flip my cape anytime!-BIM

To the guy in the UCONN TRACK coat who comforted a stranger Monday night, THANK YOU!! Cryer in the night

Batterson A Third Floor-You're still boring. What are you going to talk about at the club? (Especially you Frank) Love, The Wild Fourth

Belden-If you want proof that REAL MEN DON'T GO TO UCONN just take a look at the guys in the dorm-The next bus

Chris B. in Brock-going home this weekend? How about next? Let me know. Stop by again sometime soon! Kim

To Mrs. D.'s Baby Boy, Get psyched for a great day and even better night...?! I hope that now that you're older and wiser, you don't leave me for a more sophisticated woman! Happy 21st. Luv ya, Stubs

To the Pledges of Delta Sigma Pi: You've done alot of work, but the testing has just begun; we're counting on you to make us proud-each and every one! Good luck tonite on the exam! The Brothers

Stowe B, South campus is not aware of what goes on inside that seemingly quiet Stowe! Keep up the good work. Lisa

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a very special and warm-hearted girl named Lorraine. Sorry I can't be there ce 11/5 hon, but I'l make it up to you! Love ya RV

"Little Buckeroo"-thanks for all the warmth and understanding that you give. Also thanks for the ".. thanks for the advice on the merchandice."That was really nice. You can paralyze me anytime. Let's do something evil soon. Much love, "Teddy B. III"

Kibbles: You know me, extreme persistence towards those things that are important. Hopefully at some point things can work out. Bits

UCMBCG, Hang in there-only three games left. Let's show BU the BEST guard in the EAST. Love, Nancy

We'd just like to thank a certain FRIEND for the knife in the back (Nice and Sharp!). Don't worry, we'll return it REAL soon.

Dear Andy. Happy 21st Birthday! Get psyched for our "special town" It's a place full of happy feelings. Thanks for always being there. Have a super B-day. Love always.

Happy 21st to a guy who doesn't need baked beans to clear a room. Love (?) your "sensitive nose" friends on 6 South

Hey Forestry Club Alumni: Looking forward to seeing you at the Beanhole Supper Saturday Nov. 12, 8pm; Contact RNR Office! Me

SNAKES: The snake repellants have decided to give you a chance to prove us wrong. We are open to suggestions and further discussion! Love-the crew from the farm.

Theresa, Whiskey Richards couldn't "swill" in the way of red but morning workouts may kill me. Isn't there any other way? Lisa

B.T.-Good luck with your interviews. Don't take less than $50,-000. I.L.Y. L.D.

Anders, with friends named Muffy Nippy and Swifty, what else could you be but unique. You're beautiful. Love U, me

Events

Write for publication through the English Department's Writing Internship Program. Seniors and English majors preferred. Varied placements. apply English Advisory Center Arjona 339. E11/12

Bahamas Spring Break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties, all taxes and more in this island paradise, no hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

FORT. LAUDERDALE spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer, and more. Amtrack available $155.00, air only available at $220.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E12/9

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I DON'T GET NO RESPECT TILL I GOT MY HUSKY HAT. WEAR THE HAT THAT RODNEY WEARS-THE HUSKY HAT. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119. E11/7

AS SEEN ON RODNEY DANGERFIELD THE HUSKY HAT THE HUSKY HAT. THE HUSKY HAT. CALL WHEELER D AT 429-9119 FOR THE HAT THAT RODNEY WEARS. E11/7

Russian chorus returns! Spring 84. Arjona 114 or Wood Hall 333 for further info. Limit 100. Deadline-Nov 11th. E11/7

Coffee-house social for Hillel Grads and under grads at Colchester basement lounge of the Grad dorms on Sunday Nov. 6th 7:30pm with Ronald Williams guitarist/folksinger. Refreshments! Everyone welcome! No charge!E11/4

Crystal Zoo hand cut Austrian crystals (up to 70% cheaper than Co-op) and Hergas (mexican cotton hooded pullovers) Thurs 11/3 1-4:30 Fri 9-12 am S.U. Lobby. E11/4

The movie of the 70's shown on campus for the first time in the 80's. Billy Jack will be shown in Monteith 143 on Friday 11/4/83 Showtimes: 6:30, 8:30, 10:30. Admission is only $1.00!!! A Sousa film presentation. E11/4

NFL Games @ the Anonymous Pub NY Giants @ Detroit. 9:00pm 3 pretzels/$1.00 Mon nite 11/7 age id required. E11/7

Consider a commuter meal plan-with one fo the ASC small dorms!! Good food convenient, economical-Call our office 486-3913 and let us explain. E11/8

Ride Board

Ride needed to Syracuse. Will share expenses. Please call Brian 486-9030. RB11/4

Need ride for two to Boston on Thursday or Friday, November 3rd or 4th. Will share expenses. Call 429-0089. RB11/4

Ride needed to UMASS Amherst Saturday Nov. 5th. Will share expenses. Please call Marcy 487--7692. RB11/4

Ride needed to Madison or any town in the area on Friday, November 4. Will be glad to help with expenses. If you have wheels, please call Karen at 487-8158. Thank you! RB11/4

BLCOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

LEMME TELL YA... BEIN' A ROCK STAR IS NO GREAT SHAKES... LIKE, SINCE YOU CAN HAVE ANYTHING YA WANT, IT DON'T SEEM ANY GOOD WHEN YA GET IT... NO JOKE.
MMPH!
SMACK!
SEE?! BLEAH!
NO! NO! THAT'S JUST HIM.
HEY!
LOOK, PORTNOY! A ROCK N' ROLL REFUGEE!
URP
SAY, SON... YOU BEEN HERE AT THE FESTIVAL, ALL WEEK?
YEAH.
AN' YOU BEEN SLEEPIN' IN THE MUD?... AN' FRYIN' YER BRAINS IN THE SUN?.. AN INGESTIN' ENOUGH WEIRD SUBSTANCES TA MAKE A HIPPO COMATOSE?
YEAH.
QUICK, PORTNOY. GET THE MEDIC!
AWESOME. LET'S DO IT AGAIN.

KARUKAS!
WELL, FOLKS, THIS IS IT. IF ALL MY CALCULATIONS ARE CORRECT, THE STARS ARE IN PROPER POSITION TO BEGIN A SPELL THAT WILL GET YOU BACK TO YOUR ORIGINAL FURRY FORMS.
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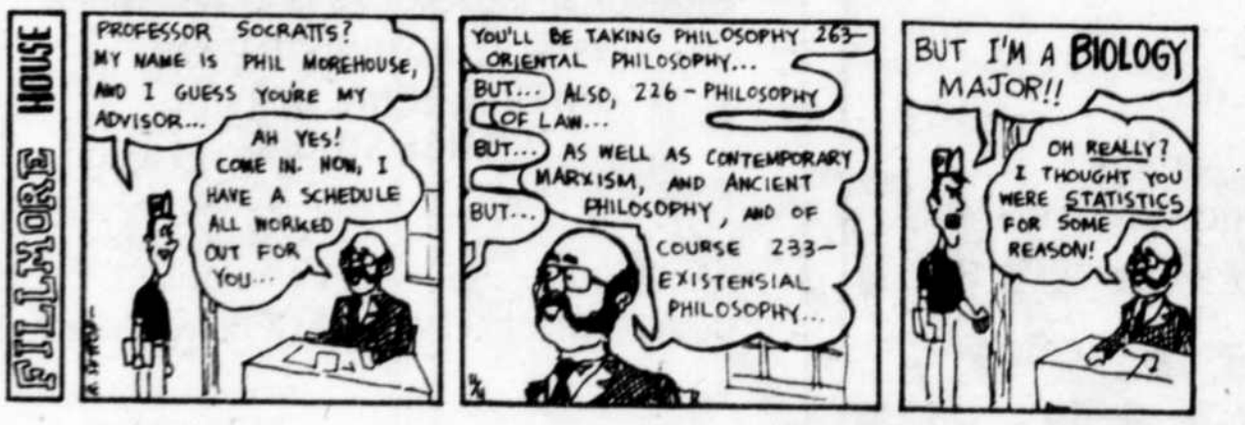
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. . . Women's soccer team

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"The shutouts are a total team effort," Tsantiris said. "The offense has to control the ball, the backs have to clear the ball, and the goalies have to be ready to make the saves when called on."

The coach is undecided who he will start in goal next Saturday. "Both played extremely well throughout the whole schedule," he said.

Tsantiris said his team must take one game at a time in the tournament even though they are the favorites. If they do win next Saturday, their opponent in the quarterfinals will come from the bracket that includes Cortland State, George Mason, and Miss.-St. Louis. But for now, the Huskies are concentrating on one game at a time.

. . . Harkins playing well at fullback

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The offense had problems last season which contributed to the team's six losses. Harkins feels the team became overly dependent on big gainers. "Last year, we made the mistake of waiting for the big play," he said. "This year, we are no longer waiting for the big play to happen. We have become a more aggressive team as our younger players have matured and have started to play up to their capabilities."

Being a starter for four years, Harkins has been a mature players for a long time. Harkins was a star running back at Hamden high school, but in his freshman year he was switched to the defensive secondary and he won the starting cornerback job.

But Harkins preferred being on offense and he made a request to switch back to his old position. "In the spring practice, I asked coach (Walt) Nadzak for a tryout at fullback and he grudgingly accepted." Harkins said. "Then in the summer, the starting fullback (Tony Jordan) didn't return to the team and the coaches told me I was the starting fullback."

The switch was highly successful, as Harkins averaged 4.6 yards a carry the next two seasons and gained over a 1000 yards coming out of the wishbone offense. This year, however, his role changed when new head coach Tom Jackson decided to use the I-formation.

In the new, tailback-oriented offense, Harkins' chief responsibility is to block. "I was disappointed earlier in the season because I ran the ball more last year," Harkins said. "But I saw my role more clearly as the season progressed, and now I enjoy it."

Jackson certainly enjoys having someone like Harkins on his team. "This year when we switched to the I, Mike had to make some sacrifices and he made them," he said. "He has developed into a top-flight collegiate full-back and he will certainly be missed when he graduates."

With his experience, Harkins is also willing to sacrifice his time to help other players, even though he is not overly talkative. "I like to let my actions speak for themselves, but will try to help out in whatever way I can," he said.

On Saturday, Harkins will once again let his actions speak for themselves. And if the Huskies win, he will have plenty to talk about.

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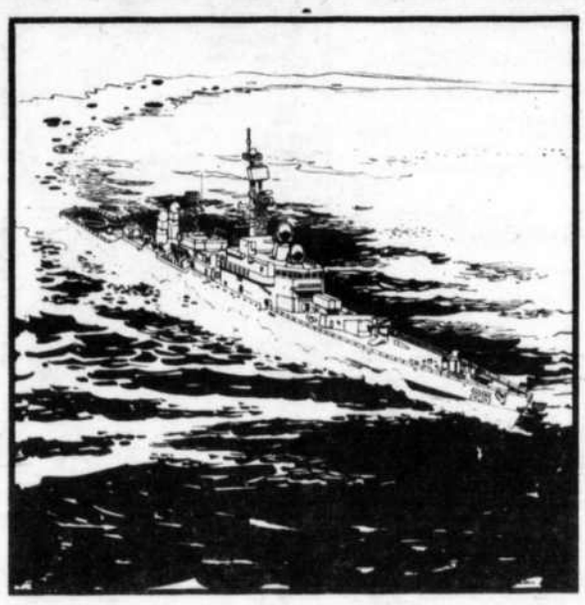

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...regular season ends for Huskies

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Sunday the Huskies play South Carolina in their final regular season match. Although the Gamecocks have an 8-9-1 record, they should be a strong test for the Huskies in preparation for the Big East tournament which will be at the UConn soccer field November 11 and 13.

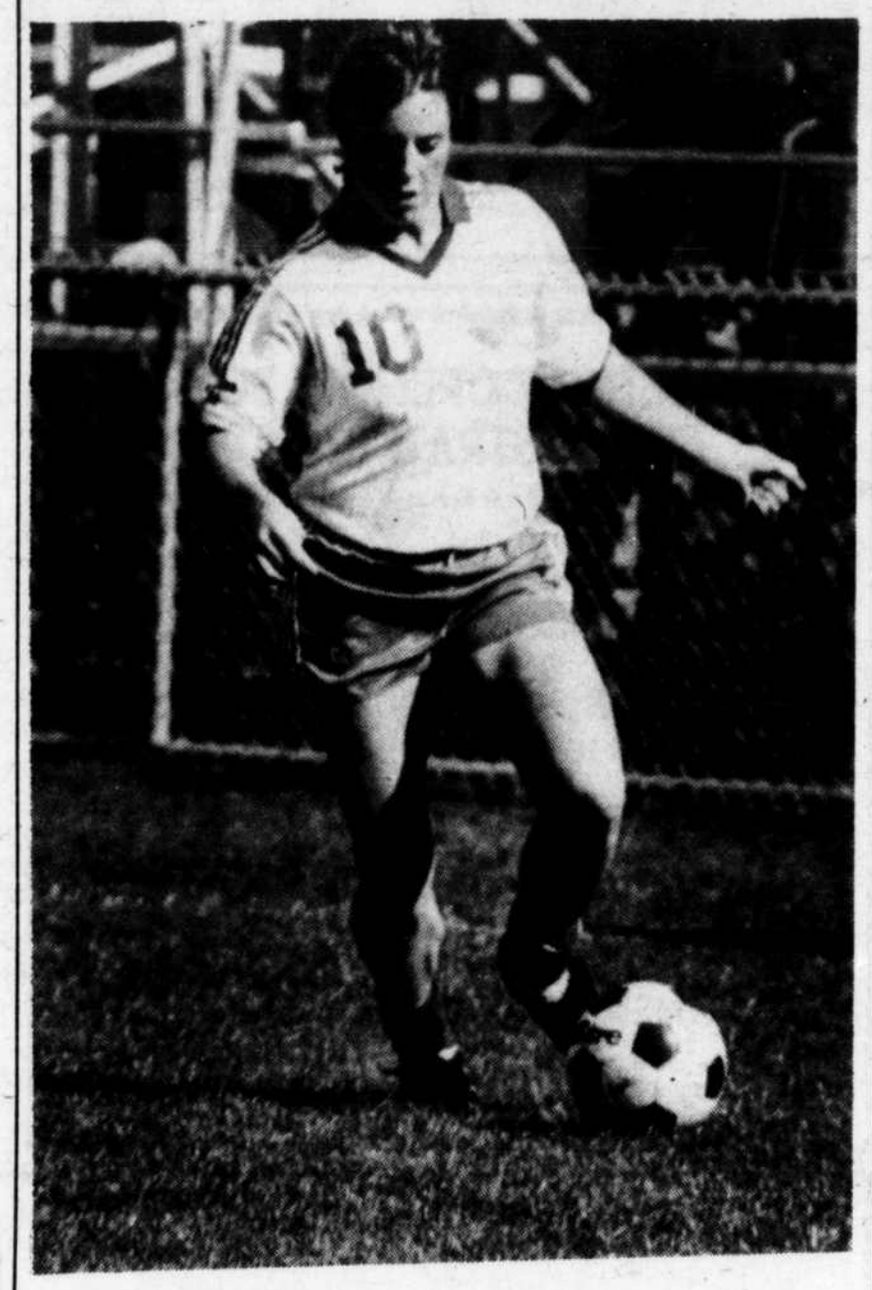
The Gamecocks have either held the opposition scoreless or they have been shutout. South Carolina has seven shutouts while it has failed to score in six matches. Freshman forward Danny Ratcliff, with eight goals and one assist, leads the Gamecocks in scoring during their season of feast or famine.

South Carolina has beaten lightweights like Lauder, West Carolina and Mercer while it has fared poorly against the top teams in its region. The Gamecocks have been shutout by Alabama A&M (0-4), Clemson (0-4) and North Carolina (0-6). For South Carolina, the match Sunday leaves two contests to be played in the season, which will certainly not end with a postseason bid.

In contrast, the future for the Huskies is much brighter now following the Brown win. Although Brown does play Providence, rated third in New England Sunday, UConn is right where it wants to be. The Huskies, now 11-8-1 overall, are 8-1-1 against New England teams and they may have a chance to redeem themselves for the loss to Providence in the Big East tournament.

The Friars are almost assured of a conference tournament bid, as are the Huskies. Syracuse and Boston College are also expected to be selected. The selection committee, which will announce the four-team field Sunday evening, is expected to set up the pairings to favor a UConn-Providence rematch, something which Joe Morrone and his team are certainly in favor of. And the maximum size of the UConn soccer field (120 by 75 yards) should be an advantage for the Huskies after losing to the Friars on a very narrow field last week in Providence.

HUSKY NOTES: The South Carolina match has been dubbed the "Apple Classic". Promotions will include an apple exhibit at the field featuring different apple varieties and their descriptive best use. Salespersons dressed in apple costumes will also sell apple products at display areas...co-captain Jim D'Orsaneo leads the Huskies with eight goals and eight assists...Andy Pantason, who was the scorer for the soccer team at the Brown match, may be in uniform for the South Carolina match...Sunday will be the first home match for the Huskies in two weeks. They are 7-3-1 at home this season.



Forward Cathy Shankweiler controls the ball in recent match. Shankweiler is one of the leading scorers on the team. (John Metaxas photo).

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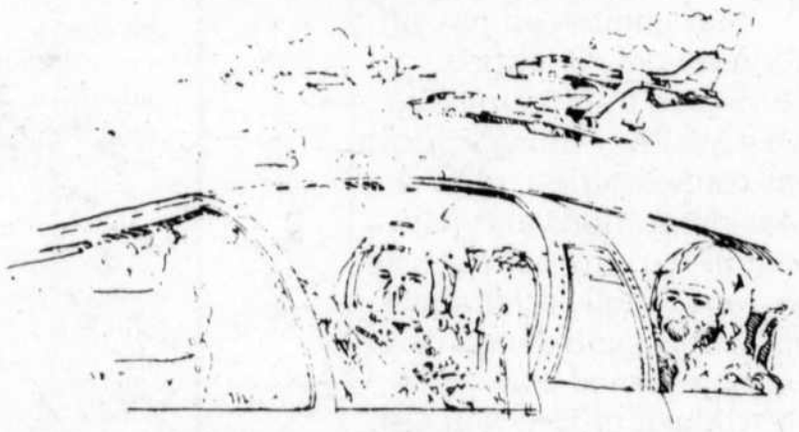

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Kim Harmon 16-32 33%	Boston U.	L.A. Rams	Dallas	Raiders	N.Y. Jets	New England	N.Y. Giants

...football team plays big game

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Neither team has an outstanding quarterback, but Taylor has noted a large amount of improvement in the play of UConn quarterback Larry Corn. "Corn is not making the big mistake this year," he said. "He's always made the big plays, but last year he would make an even bigger mistake. This year when he rolls out and scrambles, he doesn't throw into a crowd."

Corn will do his passing on the Terriers' artificial turf surface. UConn has lost both its games on grassless fields, but both were early season games and Jackson does not think it will be much of a factor. "If we don't win it's because BU is better," he said. "We're not going to use the artificial turf as an excuse."

While the importance of the turf is being downplayed, the importance cannot be overemphasized. A victory for UConn Saturday would be an enormous boost to the football program, which has gone through many troubled seasons in recent years. In eight of the last nine years UConn has finished with a losing record and the Huskies have not won the conference championship outright since 1973.

But all of those problems can be temporarily forgotten if UConn defeats the Terriers.

...Huskies looking to set goals against record

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Decker said, "But I don't think it's necessary now. We're real conscious of not having a loss, but there is no time to lose anymore."

If the team is conscious of not having a loss, then they are conscious of the three records that they have been assailing so far this season. At the moment, junior goaltender Terry Kix. along with the rest of the field hockey team, has already broken a long standing record for shutouts in one season. The mark had rested at 13 but was easily surpassed in the Huskies 3-0 win over Brown last Saturday.

But the shutout record isn't the only record under attack. The next mark that could fall just as easily is the goals against record. Pat Hoskin, while setting the previous mark for shutouts in 1977, also allowed just 13 goals in 23 games. But right now, UConn has allowed a paltry three goals in seventeen games and the forecast for upcoming matches doesn't see a massive scoring barrage against the Huskies top-ranked defense.

And then there is the victory mark. Last season the Huskies reached a milestone by notching their 18th victory in one season but with two games left this year, not counting tournament competition, this milestone may also be easily passed.

But records are for later, something to look back on when the season is over. All the Huskies have to worry about at the moment is to do their best at UMass Saturday, warm up against Northeastern next week, and then ride into the NCAA tournament with a sense of motivation.

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Football team faces Terriers for Yankee Conference championship

UConn fullback Mike Harkins eludes Massachusetts cornerback Mike Holden in the Homecoming game Saturday. Harkins, a four-year starter will be playing in the most important game of his career when the Huskies face Boston University (Charles Hisey photos).

Senior Harkins readies for game

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

As the only four-year starter on the football team, fullback Mike Harkins has seen a lot of good players come and go. But none of those UConn performers ever played in a game with the significance of the game Saturday against Boston University which will decide who will go to the Division I-AA playoffs.

"I've played with a lot of seniors who had good individual careers but never got a championship ring," Harkins said. "This is a great opportunity for me and the other seniors and we don't want to let the opportunity go by."

There were times that Harkins doubted he would get the chance to play in an important game such as this. But this season Harkins felt UConn had a good chance to win the conference championship. "I thought it was only a matter of time before our natural talent would come out," he said. "We struggled earlier in the year, but since the New Hampshire game (four weeks ago) we have been on the rise. We're a Cinderella team."

Yet Harkins fears that the clock will strike midnight for the Cinderellas if they think too much about the game. "We get more ...tionally charged to win conference games, but we can't look ahead to the playoffs, if we do, we'll be in trouble."

Harkins is not as worried about the offense producing anymore. The Huskies failed to score ten or more points in five of their first six contests, but they have produced 47 points the last two weeks. "Confidence has made the difference. The team has pulled together," he said. "It's not just one person. Everyone has been contributing. The offensive line has been 100 percent better since the first game of the season and they're opening a lot of big holes.

The offense had problems last season which contributed to the team's six losses. Harkins feels the team became overly dependent on big gainers. "Last year, we made the mistake of waiting for the big play," he said. "This year, we are no longer waiting for the big play to happen. We have become a more aggressive team as our younger players have matured and have started to play up to their capabilities."

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Winner also qualifies for playoffs

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

One of the most important games in UConn football history will be played Saturday in Boston when the Huskies attempt to qualify for their first post-season contest ever. UConn will face Boston University at 1:30 p.m. for the Yankee Conference championship and the automatic bid to the Division playoffs that goes along with the conference crown.

The Huskies are 3-0 in the conference (4-4 overall) while BU has a 3-1 record (5-3 overall). All other Yankee Conference teams have two or more losses in the conference and have been eliminated from the title chase.

Last season, four teams tied for the championship and a committee decided who would go to the playoffs. The team that was selected was BU, but Terrier coach Rick Taylor is happy the playoff spot will be decided on the field this year. "There's no committee, no taking things outside of the football field. This is the season in a nutshell," he said. "Nothing that has happened before this game matters."

For the Huskies, playing a game of such significance was unexpected as late as two weeks ago. At that point, UConn had a 2-4 record while Boston U. had already won its first three conference games. The Huskies, however, won conference games over Maine and UMass since then while the Terriers lost to the Minutemen.

Husky head coach Tom Jackson feels the two squads are evenly matched. "This is as close as two teams can be for a title game," he said. "They have the edge in experience on offense, while we have the edge in experience on defense."

The contest also features two of the best running backs in New England. BU's Paul Lewis and UConn's Billy Parks. Lewis leads the conference in rushing with 1046 yards while Parks has gained 840. "Billy is stockier and runs with more power, while Lewis has a longer stride and may have a step on Billy," Jackson said.

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Field hockey team faces UMass

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

There are not many things that could induce the field hockey team to play a vigorous game against a rival club when it is currently undefeated (16-0-1) and there are only two games remaining in the season. But there still remains the desire to hold on to the top ranking and beat its toughest opponents.

One of those opponents is Massachusetts, ranked fifth in the nation. "Playing UMass is a big motivation for us," UConn midfield Laurie Decker said. "They're ranked fifth in the nation and they are a regional rival."

The Minutewomen have a record of 13-2-1 going into the match Saturday but the records won't matter when the opening whistle is blown and play begins. Both clubs will be fighting to win a match that could end up deciding pairing for NCAA tournament play. A loss for the Huskies could also damage their current number-one ranking.

"We expect a real strong game," Decker said. "We'll be just trying to stay on top."

And staying on top is virtually what the Huskies have been doing all season. Staying undefeated for seventeen games is a good way to justify the consistent top ranking of UConn. Also, the Huskies have a current 25 game regular season unbeaten streak dating back to last year.

But being so dominating during the course of a season could actually be a disastrous thing for a team. A feeling of supremacy may lead to a feeling of invincibility.

"At the beginning, I thought it would be good to have a loss,"

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Huskies play Gamecocks

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The after effects of the victory over Brown Wednesday are still fresh in my memory. The soccer team played its best all-around match of the season and now it is in a position to play for the New England championship. But a few things have to happen before that can materialize.

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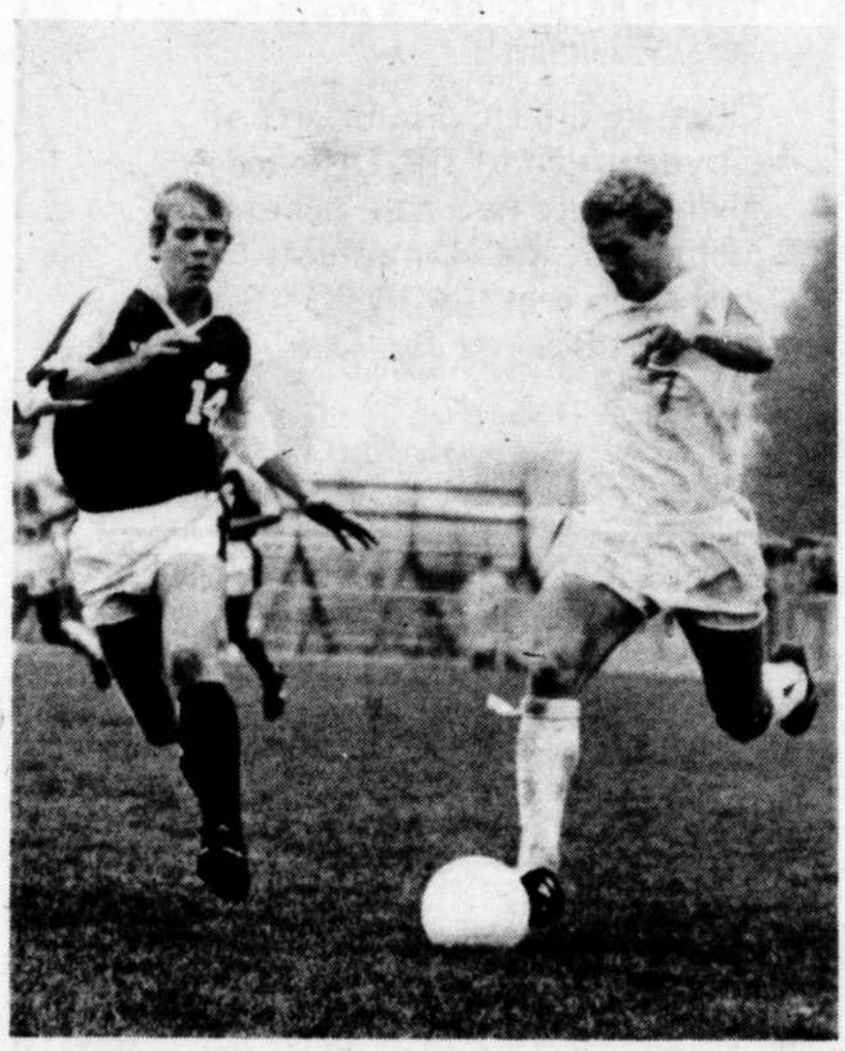

Scott Cook attempts to get past a Yale defender in a recent match. The men's soccer team faces South Carolina Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).